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...H. ROBINSON

...e to August, and let ...about that a moment. ...e, according to the old ...the sixth month of the ...named Sextilis. ...Emperor Augustus ...his name because it was ...month for him. It was ...of his election as ...and three times in ...he entered Rome after ...In our times August ...favorite time of year. ...hottest time of the ...vacations are over. ...holidays. If it is dry ...get expected harvest ...dens and crops. If it is ...lawn mower wears us ...any are eager for ...and schools to open ...The thrills of summer ...in August. But I am ...says that any month, ...day, any hour is ...true happiness must ...within.

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...say some hundred ...people, the world over, ...Readers Digest. The ...issue is out, and right ...across a famous story ...late Dr. Havilah ...of Appomattox. Mrs. ...the former Alice ...also of Appomattox ...years of Columbia, S. ...published a book, The ...Babcock. Dr. Babcock ...world wide for his ...and articles, mostly ...hunting and fishing. He ...of the Department of ...at University of South ...for twenty-five years. ...as personal friends ...VIP's of his time. ...leaf still talks of mem-...of being in his English ...at Appomattox High ...The article in the ...Digest is a condensa-...a story from one his ...and I happened to have a ...that book which he gave ...publication and so I read ...the full length original ...renewed interest, coupled ...admiration for his match-...The new book is from ...Rinehart and Winston, ...York and sells for $8.95.

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...s are getting shorter. ...get started. Thanks for ...and seeya next week.

Dixie Youth League Champions

The Appomattox County Dixie Youth League All-Star team came back strong to win the District 6 tournament as they defeated the Rustburg All-Stars, 4-3 at Rustburg July 25. Appomattox County had dropped the first game of the double elimination event before winning the rest of their games. Players are, front row from left, Frankie McCormick, Bob Dunnam, Terry Woods, Sim Simmons and Greg Chetham; second row, Danny Slaugh, Bucky Totty, Ken Burks, Ernie Chenault and Byron Roach; third row, Coach Jimmy Womack, Kevin Moore, Frankie Tanner, Tom Austin, Larry Kelso, Marvin Johnson, Darrell Schrock and coach Dickie Smith. The All-Stars travel to South Boston to play the champions of District in the state tournament which opened July 31.

Mail Delivery Service For Rural Families

A liberalization of rules that will bring mail delivery service for the first time to more than 100,000 rural families has been approved by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen according to information received by Postmaster H. W. Conner.

Rural customers may now request extensions if at least one customer will be benefited for each additional mile the carrier must travel. Under previous criteria, it was required that at least one family be benefited for each seven-tenths of a mile.

Conner said, "This will enable us to provide home delivery service to many additional families, and is a further indication of the postmaster general's concern that we provide good mail service to all our customers."

125 Years Old

Hebron Baptist Church Celebrating Anniversary

In 1849 the church was the hub of almost every rural community in the United States. The church was used first for worship, but the educational, social and political life of the community also revolved around the church.

Since Dr. J. W. M. Williams offered the first prayer in November of 1849, little has changed at the Hebron Baptist Church. It is still the center of activity as its members prepare to celebrate the 125th anniversary August 4.

Hebron Baptist has had 35 ministers in its one-and-a-quarter centuries of operation, each of whom contributed to the growth and stature of the church.

Under the leadership of the current pastor, Dennis E. Moore, the church has carried out a remodeling program which included the adding of a baptistry and a choir loft, carpeting the aisles and purchasing new pews.

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It was under Rev. George Braxton Taylor, in 1896, that the present structure was completed and dedicated. The church had grown from its orginial 25 members to the point that expansion was necessary.

A story from "The Times" of Richmond, describes the dedication, "West Appomattox, Virginia, July 13, 1896. The new Hebron Baptist Church, some ten miles from here was dedicated yesterday, and attracted a large crowd from all parts of the county with a contingent from Lynchburg, and representatives from Farmville, Bedford City, and other places. The old building which gives place to the new was dedicated forty-seven yrs. ago, Dr. J. W. M. Williams preaching the sermon. The new ediface is an unusually conven-

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ACHS Schedules Grid Physicals

Appomattox County High School football coach Jerry Robinson emphisizes that all varsity and junior varsity football candidates must report to Appomattox Middle School (old high school) for physical examinations August 6.

"There are no make-up dates scheduled," Robinson says, every boy has to have a physical before he can begin practices."

Junior varsity includes boys in the eighth and ninth grades and the varsity includes the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Practice sessions will begin August 10th.

Program Grant For Sheriff's Training Endorsed

The Central Virginia Planning District Commission (CVPDC) endorsed a grant application of $2,673 for the annual training program of the Appomattox County Sheriff's Department at its monthly meeting June 25.

Also endorsed was a grant application of $2,2025 for a copy machine and typewriter for the Appomattox County Sheriff's Department.

Both grants must now be approved by the Council on Criminal Justice which requires the endorsement of the Planning Commission before it will consider a grant.

In other action at the meeting Commissioners were given committee assignment for Fiscal Year 1975.

E. W. Carson, Appomattox County, will serve on the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee and John C. Cole, Appomattox County, will be a member of the Intergovernmental and Legislative Advisory Committee.

The Commission gave authorization at its monthly meeting for the Chairman to execute a contract with the Americal City Corporation to assist the

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Aged, Disabled Eligible For Special Benefits

Local volunteers in the Central Virginia Planning District are taking part in a nation-wide effort to reach elderly, blind, and disabled persons who may be eligible for monthly federal benefits under a newly enacted law which bacame effective January 1. This new program, called Supplemental Security Income (SSI), will establish a national income base for the aged, the blind, and the disabled.

The local volunteer effort, Project SSI Alert, will be coordinated by James J. H. Price, a member of the faculty of Lynchburg College. The sponsoring agency for hte SSI Alert is the Consortium of Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar College. The Project Director of the SSI Alert program, Professor

Thomas W. Seaman, a Lynchburg College faculty member, remarked, "Project SSI Alert is a nation-wide volunteer campaign to provide information about Supplemental Security Income to people 65 or older, blind, or disabled who may be eligible for monthly payments under this new program adminsitered by the Social Security Administration." Seaman added, "We want to make sure that every eligible person in the Central Virginia area learns about SSI and has an opportunity to apply."

The SSI program will provide for those eligible a basic cash income of at least $146 a month for a single person, and $219 a month for a married couple.

To qualify for SSI, recipients should:

--be 65 years old or over, or be blind, or disabled.

--receive a retirement income of less than $166 a month if single or less than $239 for a married couple.

--earn less than $371 a month is single and not receiving retirement income or less than $514 a month for a married couple.

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New Park Superintendent Assumed Duties July 22nd

Gilbert Lusk, new superintendent at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, has arrived in Appomattox and assumed his duties as Park Superintendent on Monday, July 22nd.

History is no stranger to the 31 year old superintendent, having previously served as a park historian at five national parks and monuments. Lusk began with the National Park Service as an historian and served consecutively from 1962 through 1966 at Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, St. Augustine, Florida; Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia; Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona; again at Castillo de San Marcos National Monument; and Booker T. Washington National Monument.

In 1968 he was appointed supervisory historian at Cape Hatteral National Seashore, Monteo, North Carolina. This was followed by an assignment in the same year as an historian (interperative planner) in the Washington Office of the Special Assistant to the Assistant Director. He transferred

to the Southern Utah Group of the Southwest Region, Cedar City, Utah in 1969, as an

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352-5425 New Number For Rescue Calls

For a number of years, citizens of Appomattox County have been dialing the familiar 352-2901 when they need the services of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad . . . effective at 12:01 Saturday, August 3, 1974, the number to be called for emergency first aid or the services of the local rescue squad will be 352-5425!!!

The Appomattox County Rescue Squad is now having the telephone stickers printed with this new phone number and they will be placed in local grocery stores and other places of business and also will be distributed during the annual fund drive that will be held in October of this year.

352-5212 New Number For Fire Calls

According to Dick Bass, Fire Chief of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department, effective at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 3rd, the new telephone number for fire calls will be 352-5212!

Citizens are asked to make a note of this new number in the cover page of the temporary telephone directory that has now been received by citizens in the county. It would be a good idea to post the new number in another convenient place, too.

During the week of July 22nd, only one call was received by the Appomattox Fire Department.

On Monday, July 22, two units and five men responded to a call for a false alarm.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies at Spout Spring

Deacons and trustees of Spout Spring Baptist Church are shown at ground breaking ceremonies for new church will be erected across street from present church, next door to the parsonage. Officials are, from left, Hunter Jamerson, Julian Franklin, Caryle Scruggs, Jack Mayberry, William Layne, Davis O'Brien Nowlin, Wallace Megginson, Mrs. Nowlin Mayberry, contractor Charles Wallace, Rev. L. L. Schwemer and contractor Bill Jamerson. New building is scheduled to be dedicated in late spring or early summer.

Finnish Youth Enjoys Visit To Virginia

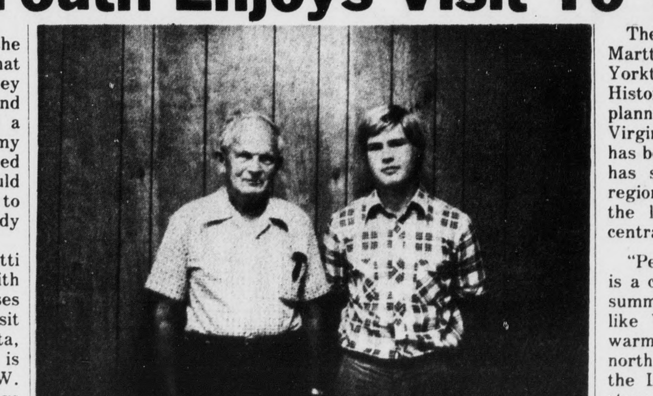
"I would like to say to all the people I have met here that they are very friendly and they show me a lot of respect and courtesy. Also I have had a chance to learn and improve my English. When I have finished my school and my army I would like to come back here and go to college. I would like to study agriculture or forestry."

This is the way Martti Asunta, a tall blonde with sparkling blue eyes, expresses his feelings about his first visit to the United States. Asunta, from Ruovesi, Finland is staying with the H. W. Coleman family at 7 Springs Farm, near Pamplin, as part of the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program.

Martti is one of 15 youths from Finland who arrived in Norfolk July 9 and will return to Finland August 5. The 19-year-old Finn is the son of Kaarina Asunta, an employee of an insurance company in Ruovesi. Martti's father died 18 years ago and the Asuntas moved from a farm to the rural town where they make their home.

"We still own the farm and maybe I or one of my brother or my sister will move back to the farm. I have worked some on the farm and like the farm very much," Martti says.

Asunta has two brothers, one a banking official and the other a telephone company employee. His sister, a student in Germany, plans to teach school when she has completed her education.



Coleman, hosting an exchange youth for the second year says, "We have enjoyed Marttis visit very much. He has fit in very well with our family and we have treated him just like he was one of our own children.

"We may not have fed him the things he used to eating, but I don't think he has gone hungry. He is the kind of person you would like to have in your family," continued Coleman.

The Coleman's entertained a youth from France last year and Coleman says "I plan to host another student next year, and if I have choice I will take another young man from Finland. Martti is well rounded and has really been a welcome addition to our home."

About the diet here Martti says, "There are more vegetables here than we get in Finland and not as much fish. I have enjoyed everything I have eaten and I have not been homesick for anything."

Asunta admits he misses the lakes of Finland. "We have over 60,000 lakes in Finland and I don't understand why there are not more lakes in this country. They are beautiful and useful, but that is really the only thing I miss very much."

Martti has one year of school remaining and lists languages as his favorite subjects with math getting the nod for second place among his interests. The youngster is learning Germa English, Russian and French and still has time to play hockey and ski three or four hours a week during the school year.

He also enjoys swimming and plays a Finnish version of baseball, which he says might be too complicated to explain because of the rules differences and his limited command of the English language.

The Colemans have taken Martti to visit Jamestown, Yorktown and the Appomattox Historical Park and have visits planned to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach. Martti says he has been impressed with all he has seen and compares this region of Virginia, excepting the lack of lakes, with the central part of Finland.

"People always think Finland is a cold country. Well in the summer, Finland is very much like Virginia. We have nice warm summers except in the north part of the country where the Laplanders live, there it stays cold the year round, but it makes an excellent winter playground," Asunta says.

Martti comments on the political situation in Finland, saying, "We are a neutral country. Both our president since World War II have maintained very good diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. and with the western nations. Our parliment is represented by nine parties including the Communists, but the Communists are a definite minority.

Martti may get his dream to come to this country to attend college. And if he does, with his realistic approach to scholastics and life, he will be a credit to any institution he elects to attend.

The Times-Virginian extends a hearty "Well Done" to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and the Lions Club of Virginia and a warm welcome and bon voyage to Martti Asunta.